

A Marcher for Peace

Sanford Gottlieb

Special to The New York Times

WASHINGTON, Nov. 26—A proud moment came for Sanford Gottlieb on Monday this week. As he tells it, he stepped off a plane in Chattanooga and learned that the local Citizens Council had voted unanimously "to condemn the appearance of Sanford Gottlieb at our public library," where

Man he was scheduled
In the to address a meet-
News ing calling for
peace in Vietnam.

The Citizens Council, which has some strong views on race and politics, has also looked with some suspicion on professional peace advocates, which Mr. Gottlieb happens to be. He is the moving spirit and official Coordinator of the March on Washington for Peace in Vietnam tomorrow. Sitting in his office near the Capitol the other day, he told of the Chattanooga incident with amused satisfaction.

"It's sort of like a service stripe or another chevron on your sleeve," he said with a grin. "Who else can you think of has been denounced by the unanimous vote of the Citizens Council of Chattanooga, Tenn.—and by name, at that?"

Mr. Gottlieb, who is 39 years old, is tall and lithe, with dark hair, gray eyes and a rather forthright manner. He dresses with a sedate, button-down casualness.

Receives Three Threats

Although he says he has long been deeply committed to the cause of peace, he does not regard himself as a zealot. Even so, he has received three threatening telephone calls at his home and office this week warning him to abandon the peace march.

"I wouldn't call myself a pacifist," he said. "I've made no moral or religious commitment to avoid violence."

"But I do believe in peace as the only rational sort of existence," he said. "And I think of it as a positive, concrete state of affairs which must be constructed deliberately and thoughtfully, and deliberately maintained."

Since 1960 Mr. Gottlieb has been political action director for the National Committee for a Sane Nuclear Policy, popularly known as SANE. The original purpose of the organization, set up in 1957, was to build public sentiment for a nuclear test ban treaty. Since that goal was achieved, SANE has broadened its focus to worldwide disarmament "down to the police level."

Mr. Gottlieb has devoted



Associated Press Wirephoto

Won a Navy scholarship
(Mr. Gottlieb at his headquarters yesterday.)

most of his adult life to social causes of one kind or another. He has been active in the labor movement and in civil rights, and was one of the organizers of the 1963 march in Washington for Negro rights.

A Native of Brooklyn

He was born in Brooklyn on Sept. 17, 1926, and went to public schools in the city. He attended Dartmouth College, where he obtained a B.A. degree in political science in 1946 under the Navy's reserve officers training program. He then obtained a doctorate in labor sociology at the University of Paris in 1952.

From 1955 to 1960 he was engaged in labor union activity as organizer and editor, serving variously in New York, Charleston, W. Va., Bettendorf, Iowa, and Washington. He was one of the original sponsors of a newspaper advertisement in 1957 that resulted in the formation of SANE.

He was married to Gladys Blumenthal of Brooklyn in 1947. The Gottliebs live in suburban Kensington, Md., with their three children, who are 9, 12 and 16 years old. Mrs. Gottlieb works as a volunteer with the antipoverty program in Washington.

For relaxation, the family plays touch football on weekends. "We discovered it before the Kennedys invented it," Mr. Gottlieb said.